





## Proposed Parking Ban

## Impractical

THE MOTION BEFORE THE CITY COUNCIL, which would drastically restrict parking around UMD, was brought by a group of property owners who have been inconvenienced by the parked automobiles of students. It is regrettable that some thoughtless person would leave his automobile parked so as to obstruct another's driveway for a number of hours, often depriving him of the use of his car for that period. We feel that a stiff fine is proper in such a case.

But, if students are deprived of parking space around school the problem will only be shoved onto a new group of homeowners. The City Council has the rights and privileges of 1500 students at UMD to consider, in addition to the relatively few complainants. No one need be unduly inconvenienced. Fifth street is not busy enough to be made a "no parking" area, and Fourth street can handle both parking and traffic. By making Fifth street a one-way street, cars could be parked on both sides.

There must be a better way to cure an evil than by piling a bigger evil on top of it. Forcing students who drive to walk five or six blocks, especially with winter coming on, seems like a strange way to welcome the University to town.

## Peace Demands Action

DR. STEFAN OSUSKY PROVIDED the student body with one of the most valuable and thought-provoking convocations of the year. His address, "Is peace between the U. S. and Russia possible?" was devoid of the usual hysterical utterances. In their place, he gave an appraisal chock full of places, names, and dates. The speech was valuable because it was factual and stimulating. It made people think.

His first point was that five men determine Russian policy. They are Andreyev, Zhdanov, Malenkov, Beria, and, of course, Stalin. These Communist leaders, he explained, determine broad policy only after much deliberation.

When war ended, Kalinin wanted to rebuild Russia first, while Molotov plugged for world revolution. The Molotov plan, which was in accordance with the historical materialism of Marx, was accepted by the politburo and is now the basis of Soviet policy, the Czechoslovakian diplomat said. Its present form holds that American capitalism will collapse within the next eighteen months.

Dr. Osusky felt that the aversion of an economic crisis here would thwart the Russian objective and establish a peace of equilibrium—live and let live.

The worth of his proposal must be measured by this yardstick: does his answer to the vital question of peace give us a positive basis for action?

First of all, he did not tell us to promote a plan for Europe which would eliminate the conditions under which Communism spreads.

He did not tell us to cease propping up reactionary governments.

He did not tell us to prove to the average European that the short-term economic security of the police-state is worthless without political freedom.

In short, he urged us to do what we would try to do anyway—avert a depression. And if we do avoid it, without any other action in the matter, we may cause the head of Comrade Molotov to roll, without giving the Communists a permanent setback. Dr. Osusky's answer does not go far enough.

The fact that we dodge a depression does not offer a sufficient basis upon which to predicate peace hopes.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Parking Poses Problem

Dear Editor:

Why all the complaining about a parking lot at UMD? It's still possible to find a parking place as close as Hunters Park and near the bus line at that, in case you don't want to walk from your car to school. In fact I found a parking place on Arrowhead road this morning and it was only a pleasant two mile hike.

Dick Halvorson

Dear Editor:

We have ourselves largely to blame for this current parking squabble. The inconsiderate few still insist on blocking residential driveways and parking illegally. Let's keep our own rights by observing those of others.

Student

## Tweed Drinkers Repressed

Dear Editor:

A drinking fountain for thirsty students is the current need in Tweed hall. From a standpoint of health and convenience it is not one to be slighted. To get the utmost cooperation from the budding art and music students, contentment and good health are essential.

"Thirsty"

## Marian Anderson, Jennie Tourel

## Feature November Entertainment Docket

Musically inclined Duluthians are in for a treat this evening at 8:30 when Jay Lurye's "Winter Theatre" series will present Marian Anderson in concert at the Duluth Armory.

Miss Anderson, generally considered the world's greatest living contralto, will present a program of classic compositions, operatic arias, and spirituals, sung in the manner which has endeared her to the listening public both here and abroad. She will be accompanied at the piano by Franz Rupp, who has worked with her in more than four hundred concerts.

Miss Anderson is engaged at present in her thirteenth annual concert tour. Since 1935 she has appeared before an estimated 3,750,000 people in over 750 American concert halls. Her appearance tonight at the Armory represents her second visit to Duluth, the first having been in 1937 when she sang with the Duluth Symphony orchestra. While here, she will be feted by a number of civic organizations and made an "Ambassador of Duluth."

Vocal artistry is having a heyday in Duluth. Just two days after Marian Anderson's performance, a fine mezzo-soprano, Jennie Tourel, will appear here under the auspices of Matinee Musicale. Miss Tourel, the leading mezzo of the Metropolitan Opera company, will appear on Friday, Nov. 7 at 8:15 p. m. in the First Methodist church, Third Avenue West and Third street.

The presentation of Miss Tourel in open concert will be Matinee Musicale's second such activity of the current season. Separate admissions are available to music students.



Marian Anderson

## "Strictly" Locates Ideal Book

By Herbert Taylor

"Strictly" Freshman, having an hour to kill between English and zoology, decided to examine the UMD library.

Pushing open the door, he strode into the center of the room and looked about him. "Just as I thought," he muttered, "nothing but books. All libraries are the same. No originality. Well, I suppose I might as well look them over."

After a few minutes of random browsing, "Strictly" made a wondrous find. A book, a beautiful little book, which told a complete story without the benefit of a single word. At last "Strictly" had found the ideal book, and he sat down at once to read it.

The find was called "God's Man" and the title page pro-

claimed it to be "a novel in woodcuts by Lynd Ward."

"Fascinating book," thought "Strictly" as he poured over the pages. "Seems to be concerned with a young painter who sells his soul to Satan in exchange for a miraculous paint brush. It's even better than 'Batman Comics.' I wish all books were like this."

Other Frosh and upper classmen, too, even the literate, can readily see the virtues of a book uncluttered with words. They might follow "Strictly's" example and spend a half-hour reading "God's Man."

In addition to being somewhat of a literary novelty, the book exhibits the work of one of our country's leading exponents of that most fascinating artistic medium, the woodcut.

## Campus Profiles



LYOYD GREEN

One of the busiest men on the campus—that's UMD's Lloyd Green, "D" club president, vice-president of the senior class and a student council member. A football letter-winner at DSTC in 1942 and 1946, he has been able to play only a half season this fall because of an injury.

Lloyd likes all kinds of outdoor sports, particularly hunting, fishing, and golf.

During the war he was in the submarine service and now is in the naval reserve.

This tall dark-haired senior is married to the former Frances Dyer, a DSTC student last year.

He is majoring in math and physics and minoring in French. At the present time Lloyd is one of the student assistants in the math department.

## Pop to Bebop

By Tom Atwood

A number of interesting developments in popular music, which may have escaped notice by the casual listener, have occurred in the past three years, and more particularly, in the last year.

Probably most obvious to the layman have been the tremendous popularity of small combos of the King Cole variety and the sudden upsurge into national prominence of large orchestras using intelligent and complicated arranging reminiscent of, and sometimes surpassing, the best of modern symphonies in imagination and originality.

An excellent example of the latter may be found in Stan Kenton's band. Four years ago it was an almost unknown West coast outfit, and now, after a six month disbandment, is in an artistic and financial position to play concert dates. Several of Kenton's most representative works are "Machito," (which has a high register trumpet-trombone duet that ends an augmented novochord), "Concerto to End All Concertos," and "Willow Weep For Me," featuring June Christie.

The most startling addition to popular music is Bebop, which apparently did not develop, but sprang full grown from the brains of Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker, Thelonius Monk (so help me!) and a very few others. Bebop is almost impossible to describe, so if you're curious, I'll just recommend any of several albums featuring the artists mentioned above. But I warn you to expect to gain little understanding in a single listening.



## Male Eyes "New Look"

By Stan Jurkanis

A speedy scrutiny of downtown display windows revealed that the latest style creations still look better on mannequins than on dummies of the citizenry. However, one ogle-inspiring ensemble upon which I clamped a brazen leer would definitely sky-rocket masculine blood pressure were it draped on something warm and live. Being barren of fashionable phrases, I must employ my own crude terms of description. It was a dramatic, black rayon crepe affair with a gentle blending of whisper-soft shoulders, figure molded torso, and diaphanous peplum of pseudo-Chantilly. Downright fetching. For someone tall and slinky may I suggest something like a Greek goddess gown in gossamer pure worsted.

Recent surveys of East, West, North, and Midwest colleges determined that campus casanovas lean in the majority toward odd coats and slacks for tasty classroom attire. UMD gallants are right in style. I've seen some coats and slacks that are plenty odd.

Corduroys are reportedly creeping back into popularity. I consider them tops for hunting, fishing, or any other backwoods activity. Sharp as cinnamon is that flamingo red cardigan coat shrewdly styled by J. Rodney Paulson. It's the snappiest piece of men's apparel on or off campus.

Practical and inexpensive is the T shirt. It has an unequalled ability for revealing poise, character, and other sundry details. Also for the male gentry, a pastel gabardine western shirt with a long drape will display a classy roguishness.

Coiffures are neglected as expected, lacking the necessary caress of a good comb and brush. Heavy-lidded languor might pass as weariness, but a hairdo that's as shaggy as an airdale in from some alley escapade is somewhat less than attractive. Question: Why must women always comb their hair after donning a black dress or coat?

Will Russia Start War?  
Men, Women Disagree

"Do you think Russia will start a war with us within the next 15 years?" This question was asked of 211 UMD students (163 men and 48 women), with the following results:

Men	Yes	No
Veterans.....	40%	60%
Non-veterans.....	32	68
Average.....	36	64
Women.....	62.5	37.5

The thought-provoking query brought forth interesting commentaries, such as: "If Russia doesn't start a war with us before then, we'll start one with her," and "With the clashing of the two ideologies of United States and Russia, what else can you expect?" One veteran said, "We have ourselves to blame if there is another war," while another commented, "The real troublemaker is Germany, where the two countries, Russia and United States, are trying to agree on the establishment of one economy, and it looks impossible!"

## THE UMD STATESMAN

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## Lippincott Gracious in Interview; Thrills Class With Dance Lesson

By Jane Berry

Miss Gertrude Lippincott was graceful and charming in a floor-length gown of lime green and wine as she gave a master lesson in modern dancing to the rhythm class.

The girls were thrilled. Some remarked that they wished she could stay and give them more lessons. Miss Lippincott enjoyed it too and remarked that the students responded well. Mrs. Ruth Braunstein assisted at the lesson. Miss Margaret Stableski played the accompaniment.

Afterward in the auditorium Miss Lippincott granted me an interview while she checked up on the stage lights for her evening performance. Chauncey Peterson, a major in social studies here at UMD, was in charge of the lighting.

Miss Lippincott's brown, shoulder-length hair was clasped at the back of her head. She spoke in a quick, friendly voice.

She remarked that she enjoyed the view of Lake Superior from her hotel room. One of her assistants, she chuckled, referred to the lake as a sea.

"I like Duluth very much, only it's cold today," she said, "and I am pleased to be asked back. You know, I was here in 1942. It was cold then, too."

As a psychology and philosophy student at the University of Minnesota, she decided for no apparent reason to take up dancing as a profession. She has been dancing ever since.

"To become a good dancer," Miss Lippincott said, "one has to study for at least ten years."

Miss Lippincott teaches modern dancing to men and women students at Hamline.

She is also editor of "Dance Observer," a monthly publication devoted to contemporary dance, and is a contributing editor of "Dance" magazine. She has written articles on Dance in Education, the latest of which appeared in the "Journal of Health and Physical Education" for January, 1947. It was entitled "An Open Letter to Dance Educators." She served as editor of Dance Section of the American Physical Education association from 1944 to 1946.

She is married to Benjamin Lippincott, a professor of economics at the University of Minnesota. They live in Minneapolis.

The student who was in charge of the stage lighting, Chauncey Peterson, had gone before I had finished the interview. Therefore Miss Lippincott said, "He's doing a splendid job. Be sure you mention his good work in your story."

## Episcopal Students Hold First Meeting

The Canterbury club for all Episcopal students of UMD, JC, and St. Luke's hospital, met last Thursday to plan the program for this year. Mr. O. Wendell McGinnis, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church is adviser to the group. He is assisted by Robert C. Woodfield. St. Paul's Episcopal church is sponsoring the organization.

## Chemistry Grads

(Continued from page one)

'43. Nathan Ballou discovered the element Prometheum and is now doing research work on rubber under Professor Peter Debye, the chairman of the school of chemistry at Cornell, where he obtained his Ph.D.

Edward Merritt, '40, an artillery officer in the North African and Italian campaigns, is working for his doctorate in chemistry at the University of Minnesota.

Elof B. Larson who did graduate work at the University of Minnesota was an instructor in chemistry in Duluth, and is now employed by the Minnesota Mining company.

John Ryan, also an industrial chemist, who received a degree of chemical engineer at the University of Minnesota after completing three years of study here, was in charge of making rocket powder for the United States Navy with the Sunflower Ordnance company in New Jersey.



DR. JAMES MONTGOMERY

## Speaker To Tell Of South America

Backstage scenes of politics in South America will be the subject of the lecture given by Dr. James W. Montgomery next Monday in the UMD auditorium at 10 a. m.

Dr. Montgomery's lecture at UMD is one of the 25 speaking engagements arranged for him by the Department of Concerts and Lectures of the University of Minnesota. This lecture tour will bring Dr. Montgomery before audiences throughout Minnesota, Wisconsin, and the Dakotas.

Dr. Montgomery is not a stranger in this community. For seven years his radio program and regular newspaper columns appeared in the midwest.

Material for Dr. Montgomery's lecture was gathered in more than a million miles of travel in Latin America. The lecture which he will present at UMD is part of his schedule of summers with South American peoples and winters on North American platforms.

## Kappa Pi Sponsors Smorgasbord Supper

Art majors and minors were entertained at a smorgasbord supper at Chester Bowl fieldhouse Thursday evening. Members of Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity, sponsored the event to acquaint new students with the department.

## Music Department Resumes Broadcasts

"Music for Better Listening," a radio program presented by students of UMD music department, returned to the air last night over station WEBC. The program will be broadcast regularly each Tuesday evening at 6:30.

Robert Montgomery will continue to direct the program. The first program featured Mary Bartelt at the organ, Janet Trestail, soprano soloist, and Bud Schultz playing the marimba.

## KPC Opens Activities With Halloween Party

The Kindergarten-Primary club opened their activities for the year with a Halloween "Get Acquainted" party, Oct. 29. New members in the department were guests.

Committees planning for the gathering at Chester Bowl clubhouse were headed by Phyllis Hansen, invitations; Ruth Hendrickson, programs; Norma Anderson, entertainment; June Nielson, refreshments.

## For Veterans Only

## Allowances, Problems Solved

Mr. E. B. Wenzel, Veteran Administration Training officer, will be in room 205 on Monday and Wednesday, Nov. 10 and 12 from 8:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. to consult with veterans who have not received their subsistence allowance for October. Efforts will then be made to clear up any discrepancies which might be responsible for delay in payment. Veterans desiring to consult with Mr. Wenzel are advised to bring their claim

numbers if such numbers have been awarded.

Mr. Wenzel can be contacted each Tuesday morning also in room 205.

Mr. Harry R. Pool, VA regional manager at Minneapolis has disclosed that more than 1500 veteran students attending Minnesota colleges may receive no subsistence payments because of failure to furnish the Veterans Administration with a statement of estimated earnings for the coming school year unless the estimate is submitted immediately.

Mr. Pool emphasized that it is the individual responsibility of each veteran to submit the statement on time. Statements of estimated earnings, unless submitted promptly, may delay subsistence payments a month because of the processing required before a veteran's name may be entered on a subsistence payroll, he said.

He urged those veteran students who have not submitted to the VA a form "Estimate of Compensation from Productive Labor" to do so immediately to avoid undue financial hardship. The forms may be obtained from the business office.

"VA policy is not arbitrary, but the law provides that the estimate of earnings statement must be prepared by the individual veteran personally, and it must be a matter of VA record before a veteran's name is entered on a payroll," Pool declared.

## Women in Phy Ed

(Continued from page one)

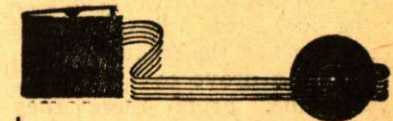
teaching under emergency certificates is appalling and that something should be done immediately to remedy the situation.

With a physical education minor a girl may teach half time," she explained. Even if the girl preferred a major in social studies, for example, the two would make an excellent combination because social studies requires no laboratory periods. There is also a need for school health instruction, which is a natural complement to physical education. Particularly now are a great many graduate scholarships being offered in school health education. That in itself offers some incentive.

About to take leave after a most pleasant interview, we detected a little twinkle in her eyes as Dr. Graybeal added, "And never let it be said that a girl in the physical education department didn't 'get her man,' because according to A.C.E. probability of marriage statistics, she rates second highest."

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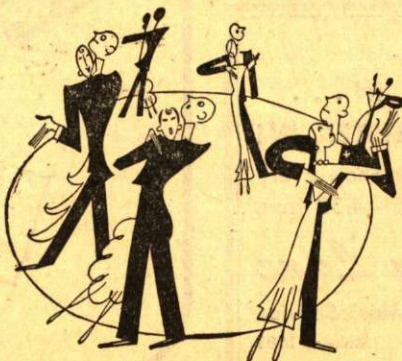
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# Bulldogs To Meet Michigan Tech In Season's Finale



Head table at the "D" club banquet above are: Coach Gerlach, unidentified man, Mr. Jedlicka, Mr. Scott, The Rev. Mr. Young, Dr. Gibson, Coach Peterson, Mr. Kovach, and Lloyd Green.

## Players, Coaches Confident As Team Approaches Full Strength for Game

By Ray Dahl

Houghton, Michigan will be the site for Duluth's final football game of the season as they tangle with the Michigan Tech eleven next Tuesday.

The up and down Bulldogs will be out to atone for a more or less disappointing season which so far has seen them chalk up but two victories. The Duluth eleven will be giving their all to make this victory as impressive as possible to prove to many fans that they are a better team than the record indicates.

Opening the season with a decisive 31-0 victory over Northland college, the Bulldogs gave every indication of developing

into a formidable eleven, but a combination of injuries and bad breaks prevented them from reaching the heights expected of them.

With two weeks of rest, Coach Peterson's charges should be in fairly good physical condition by the opening kickoff.



Turnquist

of fast, tricky backs who could give Duluth a bad afternoon. If the Bulldogs play anywhere near par, they should emerge victorious.

Only one senior will be on the Bulldog starting eleven and he is Dan Devine, Bulldog captain, from Proctor, Minn. Dan will be playing his last football game for the Green and Gold. The rest of the squad consists mainly of sophomores and freshmen which bodes no good for Bulldog opponents in 1948. Two freshmen who will see plenty of action are Ken Turnquist, formerly of Duluth Central and Aldo Di Marki from International Falls, Minn.

Regardless of the merit placed upon Duluth's play this season, it must be admitted that the team as a whole has yet to reach its peak. The Michigan Tech game may be the game for Duluth to find itself.

## Gerlach Hoopsters Commence Practice

The football book will be soon closed on the 1947 season, and now that "old sol" is giving us less and less of his ultra violet every day, fans will begin to turn their thoughts to winter's indoor sports activities. Almost before we know it the pigskins will be packed away and Bulldog basketball will come bounding on to the cage floor.

Practice sessions were called last Monday by head basketball coach Joe Gerlach. Prospective hoopsters are busy getting into shape, and giving Gerlach a view of material available here at the college.

To date, most of the schedule dates have not been mapped out definitely, and there are still some straws in the wind to bring some top non-conference attractions here to Duluth. When schedule reaches permanency, it will be announced.

This season, the Minnesota Teachers College loop promises to be as it was last year. Fans well remember last season's Mankato Indians, and their conference champions that made such a splendid showing as finalists in the National Intercollegiate association playoffs in Kansas City. Most of these same Indians are returning to the hardwood courts this season.

Concerning this year's Duluth team, the potential for a top squad is here. Co-captains Dale Nelson, and Jim Hastings, both of Two Harbors, will return to play as will several other veterans of last season's predominantly sophomore club. Also, there is a wealth of fine talent just up from some very successful high school teams.

## UMD Slays Dragon in Thriller

### Bemidji Thwarts Final Period Duluth Rally To Win 12-7

By Dahl and Maki

Displaying the best form they have shown all season, the UMD Bulldogs defeated the favored Moorhead eleven at Ordean field, Oct. 18. The 6-3 outstanding work of the Bulldog line kept the Dragons bottled up in their own territory during most of the game.

During the scoreless first quarter, Moorhead failed to penetrate Bulldog territory, and Duluth's only scoring opportunity was stopped on the Dragon's 17 yard line. After an exchange of kicks opened the second stanza, Moorhead drove to UMD's 12 yard line. From there they kicked a field goal to take a three point lead.

As the second half opened, the Bulldogs moved to the Moorhead two. Again the Dragon line held. After the teams traded kicks, Ed Berry intercepted a Moorhead pass, and Duluth drove to the Dragon 29 at the end of the third quarter.

On the first play of the final period, Moorhead intercepted a pass from Berry on its own 19 and moved to the 30 in two plays. Here the strength of the Bulldog line was shown as Aldo DiMarki broke through and spilled the next play on the

Dragon 19. Berry returned the kick to his own 35. From there Olav Lee and Ken Turnquist moved the ball to the Moorhead 35. After a short gain through the line and an incomplete pass, Galinski took a pass from Berry on the 20 and raced for a touchdown. Jack Coons' drop kick attempt for the extra point was blocked.



DiMarki

Moorhead's final drive, started from their own five was halted when Ken Turnquist intercepted a pass on the Bulldogs' 41 yard line. In their final conference game at Bemidji, Oct. 14, the Bulldogs were stymied by erratic officiating, and Ray Simonson's two long touchdown runs. The UMD gridders were unable to cope with a series of disheartening breaks which turned the tide in favor of Bemidji, 12 to 7.

Duluth got off to a fast start as they marched 54 yards to score in the first quarter. This drive was culminated by a 20 yard pass from Bob Galinski to Aldo DiMarki.

## Coach Walter Hunting Addresses PEMMS

The Pemms (physical education majors and minors) held its first meeting of the present school year last Wednesday. Mr. Walter J. Hunting, athletic director at Denfeld high school, spoke on "How you should prepare yourself for teaching physical education in high school."

The club officers are Raymond McNamara, president; Roy Griak, vice-president; and Ruth Anderson, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Elizabeth Graybeal is the adviser.

Bemidji picked up their initial touchdown when Ray Simonson took a lateral from Jim Richmire and scampered 68 yards to score in the second period.

Duluth threatened repeatedly but could not muster enough power to score. On one occasion, Ken Erickson intercepted a jump-pass and appeared to be headed for a touchdown until stopped by an official who could not explain his reason for doing so. Another Duluth tally was disallowed on a shadowy technicality.

Bemidji iced the game in the third quarter when Simonson raced 33 yards for the deciding touchdown.

With seconds ticking rapidly away in the final quarter, Duluth drove to Bemidji's two-yard stripe where a crucial penalty put an end to the threat.

## WAA Plans Games

The Women's Athletic Association held a tea for all girls interested in women's athletics at Tweed hall from 3 to 5 p. m. last Friday.

Miss Edith Peterson and Mary Jane Killam, president, wish to have the sororities form teams of eight girls for volleyball tournaments.

At the last meeting, Oct. 20, Pearl Sakamoto was elected vice-president, replacing Gertrude Stadler, who is now attending the College of St. Scholastica. Eila Salo was elected team sports head.

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## BULLDOG MA

BY GEORGE McNAMARA

A SCHOOL'S ATHLETIC TEAMS are as good as the school wants them to be. Recently the president of Fordham university said that he wanted the school and alumni to co-operate in building up athletic teams that would give the school a good name. The St. Cloud Teachers College Rangers club arrange for rooms and part-time jobs for the athletes. Alumni and active organizations of several schools have gone out of their way to bring outstanding athletes to their school and when they are there, they see that they get part-time jobs to help them along. What's wrong with our school? Why can't the alumni, active organizations of UMD and even citizens of Duluth take a little time each spring or early fall to locate rooms and jobs for the athletes. You can't get away from it. A good athletic team is the fastest

way to gain recognition for a school.

"FIGGER-FILBERT" Maki handed me some statistics of the games up to an including the Moorhead game. Here they are: Duluth's ground attack has gobbled up a total of 655 yards—Bob Galinski is the leading ground gainer with 217 yards—the opposition have out first downed the Bulldogs 44 to 39. Bob Galinski has reeled off the longest return of a kickoff, coming back 52 yards in the Moorhead game—Ken Turnquist made the longest run, galloping 73 yards in the third quarter of the Northland game—The longest pass was from Berry to Galinski, good for 49 yards against St. Cloud—Berry's fourth quarter sprint for 28 yards against Winona is the longest run from scrimmage to date.